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PROVO, UTAH

WEATHER:
Sunny

By Jaron Summers
Universe Editor

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU since the early fifties, announced his retirement late last night.

"BYU has been more than a job—it has been almost a home," said Dr. Wilkinson, brushing a tear from his eye.

Mrs. Wilkinson said she hated to leave BYU but realized that "we are needed somewhere else."

LEAVES SOON

President Wilkinson will leave Wednesday for New York to start legal action on behalf of an Indian tribe in the Manhattan area. Members of the tribe feel their forefathers were unjustly deprived of land in New York. "I'm going to get settlement for the tribe," said President Wilkinson. "It isn't morally right for anyone to buy an area the size of Manhattan for a few beads."

20-YEAR CASE

The Universe contacted the bar association in New York and a spokesman for the legal fraternity there said he thought it would take at least 20 years for anyone to make a case of the land swindle. Upon hearing Dr. Wilkinson was going to represent the Indians, the bar spokesman admitted the case might take only 10 years to prepare.

Questioned as to what his other plans are, President Wilkinson said he was also patenting a computerized memo machine.

"The instrument is rather simple," he admitted. "I've simply hooked earphones between the IBM machines on campus and my secretaries. Whenever something seems to be going wrong, the memo machine overrides the computer and instructs my secretary what kind of a memo to write. In a good day we can fire off three or four hundred memos. It's just the thing

for busy corporation presidents who want to solve problems before they start."

Asked if the memo machine See WILKINSON page 2

Food And Fun Today

The Wilkinson Center will celebrate its fourth birthday today. It is a surprise party because the Center was first used May 8, 1964 and was officially named Sept. 25, the same year.

Bowling tournaments will be the highlight of this year's party. Well-known campus personalities such as Steven Covey, Glen Willardson, Paul Gilbert, LaVar Rockwood and others will take on challengers.

The bowling exhibition tournament is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. today. Students wishing to challenge faculty members or student body officers to a bowling game should sign up at the Games Center desk prior to 1 p.m.

TROPHIES

Trophies and certificates will be awarded to the winners, and an "April Fool's" trophy will go to the loser.

Other activities for the day will include special bowling rates from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—25¢ per line.

Chess and table tennis tournaments will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Games Center. There will be a special talent show from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge sponsored by the Culture Office.

Quizzes about the Wilkinson Center will be conducted from 11:4 p.m. with free movie passes for high scores.

Primary Election ...

Finalists Announced

Merwin Grant and Grant Richards will face each other in the ASBYU Wednesday and Thursday, 50 per cent primary turn-out nominated eight candidates from nine student offices being ght.

All finalists will speak in free forums today and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the west patio of the Wilkinson Center, announced election chairman, Dennis Cheney.

Also the forum assembly Tuesday will be the candidates' speeches," added Cheney.

In the office of ASBYU President, Grant Richards received 36 votes compared to Merwin Grant's 1,852, Steve Glenn's 1,677, Larry Christensen's 362, and the office of VP of Academics Todd Christofferson (3,168) and Steve Guldbrandson (32) will compete in the finals, the Bill Cowden (667) and Paul who (647) were eliminated.

STUDENT RELATIONS
Taking the finals for VP of Student Relations were Darrell (2,500) and John Updell (63), who led over Brian Burt (3) and Ramier Munn (1984). Rick Gunn (1,872) failed to receive enough votes for the office

of VP of Social Activities, Jim Chaplin (3,057) and Jeff Tanner (2947) will vie in the finals.

Harrison Hurren (227) and Bill Hepworth (2340) edged out Derral Donelson (2,050) to make the finals for the VP of Finance.

The four remaining offices had only two candidates, who will automatically be in the finals.

The 7,000 turn-out was just a

few hundred shy of last year's primary voting. "We expect a 50 per cent voting in the finals," speculated Cheney. Last year a record 49 per cent of the student body voted.

There were no successful write-in candidates although over a dozen different names were suggested for the AMS presidency race.



GRANT RICHARDS
Finalist in ASBYU elections.



MERWIN GRANT
... to run for ASBYU Pres.

Johnson Won't Seek Office Again

President Johnson announced today he would not be a candidate for re-election. He said, "I shall not seek and I will accept the nomination of my party for President of the United States," Johnson said.

Johnson's surprise announcement came at the tail end of a speech in which he announced end to the bombing of most of North Vietnam—"the first in what will be a series of mutual steps toward peace."

The President said he intended devote every hour of every day the remainder of his presidency to working for peace in Vietnam.

I have concluded that I should permit the presidency to come involved in partisan divisions that are developing this year," he said.

The President made his announcement with tears in his eyes.

The surprise announcement that he would not accept the nomination came after he talked about 37 years of service to the nation and the fears that he had about the divisiveness of the developing political fight within his own party.

UNITY OF PEOPLE

During the announcement, Johnson recalled how he took over the White House after the assassination of John Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. He quoted the late President as saying that the nation must be ready to bear any burden, meet any hardship to "assure the survival and success of liberty."

"We have kept that compact," Johnson said. "I shall continue

to keep it," he added, "whatever the trials and tests ahead, the strength of the country will lie... in the unity of our people."

The President's decision was a shock to even his close associates. It added great impact to his call for peace talks. In his speech, the President challenged President Ho Chi Minh "to respond positively and favorably to this new step toward peace"—his announcement that he had ordered the bombing ended over areas including "90 per cent of North Vietnam's population and most of its territory."

COMPETE SECRET

Johnson's voice appeared to break when he spoke of the day 52 months ago when he took over after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy Comments Today

The chief Executive's eyes were red-rimmed as he sat at his desk before the television cameras. His decision was completely a secret and kept from his close associates.

His family was with him in his Oval Room office at the White House as he delivered his historic statement.

Following are the responses of several members of the political science department, both Democrats and Republicans.

Dr. Rudolph J. Martinez commented that the President realized his lack of popularity and perhaps like Truman or Coolidge he either wants a way out or unifying support.

Dr. Buckwalter, a new member of our faculty, stated that Johnson doesn't want to go down as

the first American President to lose a war. He will either leave this distinction to his successor or possibly might get the unity necessary from his party to do what is necessary to succeed.

He also commented that Johnson is trying to show his intentions are apolitical in an effort to bring the war and other pressing problems to a head. If he succeeds, the people and the party might come to his aid and re-elect him. If he does not, then he has been spared the stigma of defeat, and the problem is not his.

Dr. Buckwalter further stated he doubted the Viet Cong or Hanoi would respond to any peace overtures until after the November elections. They will fare much better at the conference table with a new administration who must act different from the previous.

The Church This Week

by Pierre Hathaway
Religion Editor

Aside from failing at the same time as the spring break at BYU General Conference has some other interesting tidbits to offer.

This is the 138th Annual Conference of the Church. General sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on April 6, 7. The opening talk will be given by President David O. McKay at the Friday morning session.

NEW AUTHORITIES?

Saturday morning the annual report of the Church will be read. The Church authorities will also be sustained at this meeting. It is expected two new general authorities will be presented and sustained during the session. Presently a vacancy exists in the First Council of Seventy.

Broadcasts of the proceedings will be carried world wide on television and radio. The General Priesthood session which is normally closed to the public will for the first time be broadcast on KSL radio and television.

PROGRESS FOR THEME

The theme of this conference is "Profile for Progress." The Primary and Sunday School will also have conferences. The Primary conference will be on Wednesday while the Sunday School plans a Sunday evening meeting.

BYU bishops' day will be April 4. At this time Bishops are invited to BYU to meet with students from their wards.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS FOR BISHOPS

A special display in the Library will be arranged featuring the recently published papiri. The display in the Pioneer room will also feature BYU's collection of rare books. This includes seventeen examples of books printed during the first fifty years after the invention of the printing press.

Dantes "Divine Comedy" dating from 1487 and a Nuremberg Bible printed in 1490 are part of the exhibit.

A NEW NAUVOO

Nauvoo is becoming a place of the present. There was a groundbreaking there last Saturday for a new chapel.

President Hugh B. Brown returned last week from meeting with the board of Nauvoo Restoration Inc. at Williamsburg in reference to historical reconstruction.

The Church has an interesting story to tell and has designed the reconstruction to assist in telling that story. The visitor center will be a brick building befitting old Nauvoo. It will be located on a sight overlooking the Mississippi river.

The board visited with officials of the National Parks Service and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The departments were complimentary about the project and pledged their help. As the years roll by, Nauvoo will rise from the dust, provided there are enough greenbacks to float reconstruction.

ITALIAN OUTLOOK

Recently a series of articles describing the Church in Italy were published by a newspaper "Roma." There are currently 150 missionaries now serving in Italy. Here are a couple of quotes from the articles. "The Puritans who prohibit wine and tobacco but appreciate beautiful women hope to convert all of Italy." Another comment questioning the missionaries asks "How can they ever have luck in a country that, from dawn to dusk is a steaming coffee pot?"

Draw your own conclusions.



511 DOZEN

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the many students and faculty who took the time and money to make our Easter Cookie Project the success it was. We canned 511 dozen cookies which were sent to Japan to be distributed at an LDS Servicemen's Conference in April.

This is the first year we have done this. I hope it will continue to be an annual project.

Thank you again. Without your support we wouldn't have accomplished our goal.

Jeanne Buzelli
President, Sigma Delta Omicron

MOVED

Editor:

I was proud and as deeply moved as members of the national press evidently were (some are reported to have shaken their heads and cleared their throats) at the overwhelming acclaim given by the audience at the BYU Kennedy rally to "the greatest student body on earth."

Of all the great elements of the

Easter — Fireside Theme

A program of sacred Easter music by the BYU musical organizations, projected pictures, and vocal narration, was performed Sunday night at the BYU Eight Stake Fireside.

Dr. Charles Meeten, of the Drama Department, read selections describing the life of Jesus Christ with particular emphasis on the last few days before his death and the events directly following it.

The reading served to introduce numbers by the Male Chorus, Symphonic Band, University Choral, Womens Chorus, a Cappella Choir, and the Symphony Orchestra.

Russian culture, there is none that could more appropriately have been implemented at BYU.

It was a thrill to know that the student body could never be accused of the sin of humility.

I was disturbed, however, by the fact that a sizeable minority, perhaps as many as 10-15 percent of the audience, did not shout, clap or whistle at the presentation.

I noted that these seemed to consist largely of townspeople, Provo High students and teachers, U of U Alumni, and alarmingly members of the BYU faculty and administration.

Their lack of response was

shocking. I should like that a corps of water-giants for the Percy will have the responsibility of identifying who do not respond. ("greatest student body presented again.")

If my observations portended by solid evidence should be taken to effect on these occasions where body is to be presented either do have a sign card or fail to expect to participate in some audible way to such in

A former member
Greatest Student

Wilkinson Resigns

Continued from page one

had solved all the problems on campus, President Wilkinson smiled and said: "There are a couple of problems still in existence but you have to remember the memo machine is still in a development stage."

Speculation ran high as to who President Wilkinson's replacement will be. For years, Dr. Wilkinson worked for only one dollar a year. LaVar Rockwood said he would consider taking over but stated: "I'd have to have at least five dollars a year because I'm trying to raise a family."

Several other members of the Administration said if asked, they would become president.

Early this morning rumors raced across the campus Cleon Housan would be a contender for the top spot. Someone said he would not even ask for a dollar a year. "I've heard that Cleon would be happy to pay five dollars a year for the privilege," said one of his friends good-naturedly.

Housan said he would not con-

sider taking the job. He was also made chairman at BYU.

"He can do what he wants," said Captain Sen. "But if he wants over the force I get a couple of religion class."

AAP - NO COM

Some faculty members resigned when they learned that Wilkinson was leaving. Others signed contracts as spokesmen for the giggling so loudly possible to understand.

In the Wilkinson Administration refused. His secretary is still sticking his woun of a recent squabble.

After Dr. Wilkinson with the land case he may take over the U of U. "If I do of the school, I was understood there will pies, buzzards, beating girls on the grounds."

Editor's Note: The writer, all students, and other employees of April Fool's Day. The above only article in today's especially for the first

Editorial...

That Was Quite A Move,

President Johnson is forever dropping bombshells at the end of speeches. Sunday night he out-did himself as he casually announced he did not intend to seek reelection.

It seems like a rather noble gesture since, as the president indicated, he can now devote himself fully to foreign and domestic affairs of the nation.

On the other hand, he may have decided to run because of political strategy.

Perhaps it was a clever way to unite the nation behind Johnson who is quickly losing the support of Americans.

The fact remains, however, that if he would not run, true—and he does not attempt thus keeping his word, we think he is a great man.

On the other hand, if he runs, the first water. Should he when it came to important matters from his officer, no one will be he says.

America will be in a more than she is now—and we will be disappointed in Mr. Johnson.

Time will tell.

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Letters...

...alled and disgusted are the words which best describe feelings toward the conduct of a member of our faculty at assembly featuring Robert ...

...fer specifically to a mem- of the Religion Department felt it was his given right to the section reserved for the

...it may not seem so terrible, encourage a fight with stu- members of the ROTC when as asked to move, to defy a from a member of the Ad- ration and then to defy a at by a Security Officer is act for which there is no jus- tion.

...seems if anyone on campus did exemplify the spirit of the al it should be the members e Religion Department. That act which was shown Wed- day was anything but spiritual aspel-like.

...would seem to me that a id apology is in order from men to those whom he so fended.

Kent Horsley

TAXPAYERS

...ne, the people of the Provo are taxpayers as one lady eliantly stated when she d up students' books and sat Wednesday for Senator Ken- a speech.

...never, BYU is not supported ne taxpayers' money. Yes, know it is partially supported payers.

...conflict comes because we, students, have paid money air education and for such untilities as hearing Senator eddy.

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more Letters...

...tire. Repeatedly this element has levied attacks against editor-in chief Jaron Summers for his column.

...Now they seem to be taking up the banner in a fight against the paper's most talented satirist, FIRING LINE's Judy Geisler.

...While not even we can fully agree with everything written in Wednesday's "An Open Letter to Senator Kennedy," we find it hard to deny the fact that the article is expertly written, with a style of journalistic satire that,

...while cutting, leaves no scars. Her article was not intended to be nice, or sweet. She stands at an avowed FIRING LINE. Are we going to criticize her for taking aim and firing?

...FIRING LINE is not an ordinary column, nor is Miss Geisler an ordinary columnist. She is doing a great job. Good work, Judy. Keep it up.

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Editors:

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Y Distance Runners Strong

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James, who assists head coach Clarence Robison, believes that the "heart" housed in the slender frames of his half-milers, milers and two-milers could be the margin of difference between a first or second place finish in the WAC meet this spring.

BEST GROUP

Speaking of the Cougar distance runners, James is of the opinion that the current group is the best in BYU history.

"I've never seen a group of distance men who are closer knit, who are more dedicated, or who have a stronger will to win," he says. "They are really amazing."

Their successes in three outdoor meets so far this season support this feeling. James is quick to credit twice-daily workouts and a strong competitive heart for the dramatic results.

Last year the Cougars picked up only two third-place finishes in the three events—880, mile and two-mile—at the WAC championships in Albuquerque.

This year, if they can remain whole, the BYU performers in these three events could add a substantial number of points to their team's overall total.

STRONG COMPETITION

James also believes that the conference is much stronger in the distances this year. He singled out Ron Eller of New Mexico (4:06 mile), Jerry Jobski (8:52 two-mile) and Ken Robinson (4:07 mile) of Arizona State, and Sal Mendoza (4:08.8 mile) and Scott Bringham (8:55.8 two-mile) of Utah as some of the better distance runners in the league this year.

Add a bit of irony to this picture, however. Even with this kind of crop of distance men, the WAC marks may hold up for another year, since the championships are scheduled for Laramie where the air is the thinnest in the league.

"Right now we have five men in the two-mile who have better times than the 9:13 that won the two-mile in Albuquerque last year," noted James. "Our number five man has a best of 9:10.0," he added, "so you can see how much improvement has already been made."

BYU has three milers who could figure high in the standings, too. Besides Richards, who has a best of 4:06.1 this spring, there is senior Ray Rohatinsky (4:08.1) and freshman Steve Bergeson. Steve ran a 4:12.1 in the season opener at San Jose, thus shaving 10-seconds off his previous best.

TIED RECORD

As for the half-mile, the school record has already been tied this season by two Cougars. Last Saturday night in Tempe, Ariz., freshman Stan Bergeson (twin brother to Steve) nipped sophomore Jaakko Tuominen at the tape in the 880.

Both were timed in 1:50.0, which ties the school record set by Dean Lundell in 1953.

Add to this 880 group the following: Doug Peterson, freshman who holds the state 440 record in Utah, who will press both before the season is over; Jose Avila, a senior who is recovering from an injury; freshman Paul Hackett; and senior Bill Delaney.

BYU's quartet of two-milers consists of Larry Winward (8:32), Richards (8:55.4), Mike Stone (9:01.6), Ray Rohatinsky (9:04.0), and freshman Greg Krause (9:10.0).

TWICE A DAY

James, who was a distance runner of note at BYU in the 50's, credits a special kind of team cohesiveness among his distance men and twice-daily workouts for the improvements.

"In my opinion no great distance runner is ever produced without working out twice a day," the BYU assistant said.

Many of the BYU distance men are up at six in the morning and put in a full workout before breakfast. Even in bad weather with six inches of snow on the ground, they are out and running.



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Cougar Nine Triumphs Twice Over Utah State

By Jack Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor

CU's baseball squad put on a dazzling display of "pitching" as it rolled over Utah State, 10-2, and 6-1 in a doubleheader on the Cougar diamond, Saturday.

Picking up their fifth and sixth victories of the young season, Coach Glen Buckett threw the entire BYU bullpen at the Aggies. In the opening contest, Ken Kirby, Dick Zinniger, Marty Men, Kay Ellsworth and Dennis DuNann handled the mound. Veterans Duane Gustafson, Dick Meyring, Mike McKay and Dave Caviglia challenged the Aggies in the second game.

Robbie and Meyring were awarded the victories.

In the first game, the Cougars started 14 hits with sophomore Doug Howard and centerfielder Larry Romney leading the way. Howard slashed out a pair of doubles a single while Romney added a double to two line-drive hits.

FIRST RUN

Pullins raised the first Cougar by belting a home run with out in the first inning.

In the third, Steve Davis, shortstop, banged a single with one out, before the inning ended. Larry Romney bounced one over the field fence for a ground rule double to push BYU ahead 2-0.

In the fifth, Romney, and Howard added fifth inning rallies. Pullins

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walked, Romney singled and Howard rifled a double bringing Pullins home. Mike Knopp, the team's leading hitter, then lined a single to left field scoring Romney and Howard.

In the top of the sixth Utah State's Lynn Wardle blasted one of three first game hits the Aggies claimed off BYU pitchers.

Another USU double in the seventh plus two Cougar errors put the Aggies on the scoreboard trailing 6-2.

FAIRBANKS STARS

The Cougar half of the inning saw sophomore Dick Fairbanks smack a double in his first appearance at the plate this season. In the second game, Fairbanks recorded the only triple of the afternoon.

In the other end of the doubleheader which went seven innings, Doug Howard provided the wood for the Cougars' first tally. After two scoreless innings, Pullins registered his second single of the game while Romney and Howard added two more.

Larry Laurila, left field, pounded out the second Cougar homer of the afternoon in the fourth.

USU's Ken Barrow belted a round-tripper in the sixth to spark the Aggies. But second baseman Pullins snagged a high line-drive and completed a double-play to foil the rally.

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Y Sets Two Track Records

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sportswriter

Couch Clarence Robinson's Cougar tracksters overwhelmed opponents from Colorado State, Utah State and the Cougar Track Club (made up of former Cougar greats) Saturday afternoon by piling up 171 points.

The Cougar Track Club followed at 52. Then came Utah State (33) and Colorado State (32).

Two school records were set, one by pole vaulter Alti Alarotu

and the other by discus man Mike Hoffman.

Alarotu cleared the bar at 17 feet 1 1/2 inches thus breaking his own mark of 17 feet set earlier this year.

Hoffman heaved the discus 184 feet 4 1/2 inches breaking the record of 180 feet 6 inches set by Ron Mackie in 1962.

Other exceptional individual performances by Cougar tracksters included Ralph Mann's 13.9 clocking in the 120 yd. high hurdles, his lifetime best. Don French and Curt Noel also set their all-time marks

with a 14.0 and a 14.3 respectively.

Pertti Pousi, still hampered somewhat by an injured ankle, won the long jump with a leap of 23 feet 4 inches, 6 inches shy of his lifetime best.

Both relay teams did well. The sprint relay men overcame a poor hand-off to record a 41.1 second clocking. The freshman mile relay team recorded a very good 3:13.4 clocking.

Jim Blaisdell was in his usual good form as he won the 100 yd. dash, the 220 and placed second in the long jump.



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"The excitement in engineering doesn't all happen in a development lab?"

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"Obviously, they're expensive. Nobody's going to buy one unless I can show him why it'll be worth the investment. (This is Bob Shearman, Mechanical Engineer, an IBM Medical Representative in Marketing.)

"My customers happen to be doctors and scientists. Naturally, I have to find out what their problems are before I can hope to build a case for installing a computer. That's what I find exciting. This whole process of helping somebody solve a knotty problem.

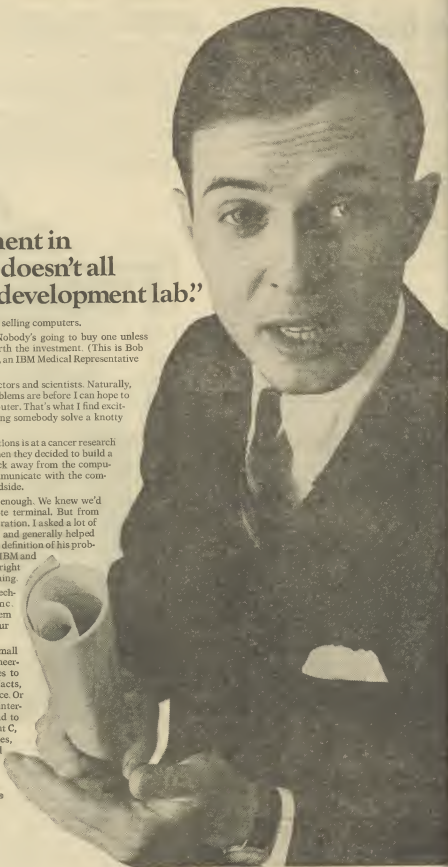
"For example, one of my installations is at a cancer research institute. A problem came up when they decided to build a radio therapy suite about a block away from the computer. The doctors wanted to communicate with the computer right from a patient's bedside.

"The general solution was easy enough. We knew we'd have to use some sort of remote terminal. But from then on it was a process of exploration. I asked a lot of questions, dug up a lot of facts, and generally helped the customer arrive at a detailed definition of his problem. Then I worked closely with IBM and the customer until we had the right terminals installed and functioning.

"In a job like this, you use your technical background all the time. Whether you're defining a problem or showing the customer how our equipment can help solve it."

Bob's comments cover only a small part of what IBM offers an engineering or science student who likes to work with people. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to Bud Partell, Jr., IBM, Department C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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The ASBYU Social Office was responsible for the pillow concert and for bringing a well-known pop musical group here.

3:00 FIGURE-atively SPEAKING
3:15 AMERICAN HERITAGE, 'Political
and Social Ferment'
4:00 DEBATE, 'Northern Arizona vs.
Baise College'
4:30 WORLD PRESS
5:30 CARROUSEL, 'Sailing'
6:00 CHILD'S WORLD, 'Summer on
the Farm'
6:30 THEATRE 30, 'Play It Safe' color
7:30 WORLD PRESS
8:00 BYU SPORTS, 'Baseball'
9:30 IN TOWN TONIGHT
10:00 THIS IS EXTENSION, 'Safety with

Apr. 11-13 according to Preston Gledhill of the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Arts. Tickets for this reduction will be fifty cents.



11 students interested in the A 5-year program should attend presentation of 102 graduate questionnaires today at 7 p.m. in JKB.

The BYU Eight Stake Film Program will present "Bitter Wind" and "International Folk Dancers" at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

graduate assistant in Dramatic announced tryouts for the late play "Cyrano de Berger-today and Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 6 HFAC.

w members are desired in the political science fraternity Pi Sigma Alpha. All political science majors with over ten hours of credit and a 3.0 GPA are invited to call Pratt at 374-5533 or Virgil Kirk at 225-7416 today.

"Wanda Christie was very flattered at going to the luncheon at 20th Century-Fox. He thought the studio was named after her."

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Examining the results of an intensive MBA study are from left, Blaine Nichols, Richard R. Hart and Lloyd Pendleton. A report of the study will be presented today at 7 p.m. in 184 JKB. The papers presented will discuss the impact of the business world on the lives of recent MBA graduates.



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